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THE GAZETTE

MONDAY MAY 17. If reports be true, the health of ex-President Arthur is fast failing, and the indications seem to point to the fact that his days are almost numbered.

A thing which is more desirable in a Dakota hotel than a sample room, is a eyclone cellars and hotels in that territory are advertising these resorts with vigor

The largest pumping engine in the world is used to pump water in Pennsylvanta. In one minute it forces 20,000 gallous of water out of a mine to a height of 130 feet. That engine should be sent to Washington, and an attempt made with it to pump congress dry. There does not seem to be any hope that congress will talk itself to death.

Alderman Jachne, of New York, who was charged with accepting a bribe in regard to the Broadway railway, has been found guilty. The statutory punishment for receiving a bribe is a term of not more than ten yours in the ponitentiary, or by fine of not more than \$5,000 Jachne received \$20,000 us his share of the bribe money, but it is safe to guess that his punishment will not be impris-

A Washington newspaper has discovered that Congressman Bland, of Missouri, and Cabell, of Virginia, are descendants of Powbattan, a former king of  $\nabla w$ ginic, who is chiefly known to fame an the father of Pocahoutas, who acquired her reputation by saving the life of one John Smith, thus enabling him to hand down to future generations that distinguished name. The two congressmen can claim the proud distinction of belonging to one of the first families of Virginia. That is, they can if they choose. The evidence adduced is not sufficiently strong to make the matter obligatory.

A letter from Tampa, Fla., to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, says that the remounts of the Seminole Indians who still reside in southern Florida hold negro slaves who have not yet heard about emancipation. These negroes speak the language of the Seminoles. The ludiums take great credit to themselves for being the only slave holders in the country. They claim that, as they are not citizens, the proclamation freeing the slaves does not concern them. All of the more prominent Seminoles possess one or two slaves, who are kept from learning the English language, and, therefore, in ignorance of their rights.

A prominent democrat in Washington thinks that the republican party has made thousands of votes by the ill-timed utterances of Mefferson Davis. This is true, and what will contribute to make his speeches protty good campaign doou ments for the republicans is the fact tha very many of the southern papers support this speeches. Davis may be a "reminiscence," but he is a member of the democranc party, and expresses the sentiment of his party in the south, if not in the north. Between the awakened sympathy in the south for the lost nause, the blunders of the administration, the scandals in the cabinet, the utter deliance of public sentement in regard to civil service, the faithlessness of the president to pledges to be independent, and the extravagance of congress. the republican party will come in possession of a great boom in 1888.

A special telegram from Washington town. to the Milwaukee Sentinel, says that Goueral John C. Starkweather is danger. General John C. Starkweather is danger.
ously ill at his home in that city. It says that several large carbunkles, such as caused the sudden death of General Hancook, have developed about his neck.

Week, at ten and six cents per pound.
—Tobacco plants are coming on finely, with the help of plential showers, since the seed was sown.
—Vegetation is more forward than the Hancock, have developed about his neck and shoulders and his uffliction has reached that stage where death in the near future will be inevitable. There is . at to be no sure relief for cases like each. In . then Stockweather was one of the most claspicators soldiers of the late war. He resided at Occasionwood and organized one of the first regiments to leave Wisconsin after President Lincoln's flist call for troops. For the past ten or fifteen years he has lived in . Washington practicing law and has built up a large pension practice. He is very popular among veteran soldiers, having made a splended military record during the war. He has the strongest voice of any general who served in the late war.

Some time ago, James S. White, while comptroller of the city of Milwaukee. appropriated some eight thousand dellars of city bonds to his own use, or in other words, he stole them. He was arrested, tried and convicted of embezzlement. The case was then cer-iti-d to the supreme court, which was asked to decide the following questions of in x: "First-Were the so-called bonds, at

the time they were converted by White, property, for the taking and conversion of which the defendant can be found

of which the defendant can be found guilty of embezzlement?

"Strond-Did the defendant receive the sand speculard bonds as an officer, agent, clerk employe or servant of the city of Milwaukee, by virtue of such office or employment?"

The supreme court has decided in the affirmative, which cuts off all hope for Mr. White. He is now waiting sentence, and will probably be forced to spend some time in state prison. Mr. White was a member of the assembly from Milwankee in 1871. He will soon have an opportunity to meet within the prison walls another ex-member of the assembly, the Hon. Lars L. Gunderson, a defaulter, who represented Ashland, Barrov, Bayfield, Burnett, Polk and Douglas counties to the legislature in

One of the most amusing of the many articles written on Governor Rusk stoce he quelled the riots in Milwankee, appeared in the New York World, of Saturday. Of course there are some inaccurate statements in it and several ab-

surdities, but the article shows how thoroughly well the great democratic journal of New York city appreciates the prompt action of the governor in meeting the issue which the rioters of Milwankee had brought about. Here is the lively "write-up" which the World good naturedly gives the popular governor of

"General Rusk is a very upright, forcible man, an American of pure type. He is uneducated, as for as books go, but he is uneducated, as for as books go, but he has force of character, strength of will and rigidity of backbone which are very rare elements in the characters of the public men of the present time. He was a fine soldier during the war, and appears to have been just the man for the place during the recont trouble m Milwankee. Few people outside understand that Milwankee was really the storm center of the riots, and that the possibilities of Milwankee was really the storm center of the riots, and that the possibilities of murder and destruction were much great er in that city than in Chicago. Out of 175,000 population there are not more than 45,000 English-speaking people. There are 30,000 Polacks, reckless and great age tions of German restless, and great sections of German socialists, Norwegians, Swedes and Rusrestless, and great sections of German socialists, Norwegians, Swedes and Kussians. In no city in the country are the anarchists so strong. Gov, Kusk did not wait for the storm to break out before acting. He made elaborate preparations in advance. The very instant he heard there was trouble he went to Milwaukee on a special train with a regiment of state troops. Instead of setting down with a law book to find out what he could do he placed Milwaukee under marshal law. This burly veteran solder has a hot temper and perfect ferocity of energy. He flew about everywhere, striking direct at the anarchists. Within is ix hours he had 160 of them in juil from which they will be speedily railroaded to the pententiary for terms of from three to five years. These arrests caused a swift suppression of the charchists. chists. Gov. Rusk had an interview with a

Gov. Rusk had an interviow with a Polish alderman, who is described as very rich and influential with his countrymen. This alderman was sent for. Governor Rusk stood him up in a corner and swore to him with all the oaths of his complicated vocabulary that if a dollar's worth of propagations of the stoody of the stood of the stoody of the stood of the stoody of the cabulary that if a dollar's worth of property should be destroyed he should be held responsible, and it life was taken by any of his associates he should swing from the first lampost. The adderman then became one of the most seductive peacemakers, Gov. Rusk has heen called a granger governor. By this has been understood that he has taken the side of the people as against the corporations which have controlled the hegislature of Wisconsin as well as those of other states in the northwest."

No governor in the United States has been more highly honored by the press of the country, irrespective of party, than Governor Rusk. In the cast and west, north and south, the newspapers have joined in handsomely complimenting him for his courage and wisdom. At the right moment he saw his duty, and he did not delay a moment in performing

Lightnytown.

Arrangements are being made for a brief series of meetings to be held at the Congregational church of Johnstown, to begin on Tuesday evening, June 1st, and run through the week if thought best. The Rev. G. M. Nelson, of Boloit, will conduct the meetings. A fellowship meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 2, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. in which neighboring pastors and christian which neighboring pastors and christian laymen will participate. Rev. Dr. Collie of Delayan, will preach on Tuesday evening and Rev. Allen J. Yan Waguer, of Janesville, on Wednesday evening. A hearty invitation is extended to all in the community to attend. Further particular will be even bereafter.

lars will be given bereather.

-The rains have retarded the spring work very much but I think all have finished sowing small grains.

-Some have finished planting but there are large fields to be planted yet.

-Considerable frost was to be seen on Saturday morning last, and also en Sun

day morning.
-- Woodchucks are getting very pop-

- We are not so much assected when strikes as the towns and rhilroads, and yet it seems to make prices lower for farmers produce. We can live if the strikers can, and glory in G w. Rusk.

A SCIENTIFIC EPOCH.

Whisker Without Fucel Off

This with the series of the se whiskey. There is not an !atelligent whiskey. There is not an intelligent physician in the opentry that has not had docasion to prescribe it daily, nor a hospital, infirmary or curative institution that does not keep it constantly on hand as a need. In its pure state it is acknowledged to be the best stimulant, the best curative and she agar are for consumution, hemand the only onre for consumption, hem-orrhages, malaria and dyspopsia. It will no doubt astonish our readers, when in-formed and sustained by statistics, that nearly one-sixth of all the whiskey sold in nearly one-sixth of all the whiskey fold in this country, at this time, is dispensed by druggists and grocers. So important is alcohol in the treatment of disease that Professor Austin Flint, of the Hellevue Hospital, Medical College, New York (Professor of the Principles and Practice of Medicine) says: o'The judicious use of the light submittant in ord of the striking alcoholic stimulants is ond of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century. Two ounces of alcohol contain more nutriment than ten ounces of lean mean. It is the only thing that enters the blood direct, without digestive effort of the stomach, and it is, therefore, peculiarly fixed for the week and debilitated. Whishey has always been recognized by the medical profession as the best form in which to take alreaded culy one objection being urged against it, i. e., the prosence of the control of the c of fusel oil. The elimination of this deadly poison has for centuries been the sause of more investigation and experiment among scientists and chemists, owing to the important part whiskey plays in the treatment of disease, than the contract one medicine from to the pharms.

plays in the treatment of disease, than may one medicine known to the pharmacopeda. It was not until within the last deede that the secret of elimination was accidentally discovered in Canada, by old Mr. Duffy, who bequentied to this son, who organized the Duffy Matt Whiskey Co. of Baltimore, Md., which company now possess the secret, and it is to-day the discoverer and sole manufacturer in the world of an absolutely pure whiskey. Already famous, it is familiarly known as Duffy's pure malt whiskey, which, uside from being pure, combines a food and stimulant quality. Shurtleff's ice cresm at Skinner's.

TOUCHES OF NATURE

THAT MAKE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE VERY MUCH AKIN.

Proceedings in Which We Rnow No. North, No South, No East, No West-From Texas and Florida This Time-A Missing Miscroant-The Criminal Rec-

PENTON, Tex., May 17.—The examining trial of K. B. Crimmitt, on a charge of outraging Miss Marietta Batchelor, closed here Saturday. The trial created considerable excitoment. Grimmitt was arrested on a charge of attempting to outrage Miss fatchelor, but on the examination of testimony before going into trial, it was ascortained that the crime, as represented by the state's witnesses, was incomplete. A new complaint was filed against him, and after hearing all the testimony Justice Withers remanded him to fail to await the action of the grand furry in the case. Grimmitt's Withers remanded him to jail to await the action of the grand jury in the case. Grimmitt's own daughter, 14 years old, testified that her father had frequently used her for his own lustful purposes, and always forcibly had against her will. This testimony scaled the fate of Grimmitt. Saturday night he was taken from the jail by a few masked nea, and Sunday he could newhere be found. The testimony showed that he had been living in incest with his daughter for two years. While the daughter was suffillent a pin could have been heard to drop. that a pin could have been heard to drop. Tears came to the eyes of men who had not wept for years, while the father's head was hung in shame.

Lung in shame.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May U.—A special says that Dan and Lon Mann, who murdered Marshal Campbell and wounded Officer McCormick, at Bartow, on Saturday, were lynchol late Saturday night. A crowd of 260 men surrounded the jail, disarmed the shorth, secured the keys, and look the prisoners to a tree near by. While the shorth, soched the keys, the book the prisoners to a tree near by. While stringing Dan Mann up Lon got loose and ran. He was promptly winged and strung up to the same limb. The coroner cut them down and a verticit was rendered of death by violence at the hands of unknown persons. Very little secrecy was observed by sons. Very little secreey was observed by the mob. McCormick will recover.

AN INCENDIARY'S WORK.

Destroyed.

Phonia, Ills, May 17.—The Enterprise distillery at Picin, Ii., owned by Spallman & Dohred, was destroyed by fire at an early hour Sanday morning. The fire originated in the stack room and was undoubtedly incompared Spallman was the man who was in the stack room and was undoubtedly incondiary. Spallman was the man who was
recently outlawed by the whisky pool,
and an attempt has been made to beyout
him. Notwithstanding this he has been
remaining his distillery ut about half its capacity and manufacturing about eighty
harrels of spirits duily. Spallman has been
absent at St. I'aul, and only arrived athorne
Sunday morating to see the rains of his
snothing distillery.

The watchman in the distillery was the
first to see the blaze, which bere the appearance at a small blue light, almost instantly followed by an explosion and

pearance at a small blue light, almost instantly followed by an explosion and a fierce and raging fire, as 50,000 gallons of alcohol were ignited. The fire was so flerce that nothing was saved. In addition to the alcohol mentioned above, there were 20,000 bushels of grain in the building, and four car louds of corn standing near the track, were also consumed. All the government books in connection with the distillery were consumed. It is difficult to ascertain much about the insurance. The proprietors of the distillery do not themselves know were they stand on this. It sooms that the beyout against the

this. It seems that the boycott against the distiller; has been strong enough to induce insurance companies belonging to the board of underwriters to withdraw their policios, and a transfer into non-board companies has oon made as fast as possible. It will not, boon made as fast as possible. It will not, however, come anywhere near covering the less, which is placed at \$200,000. On the alcohol there is an insurance of about \$4,000. The company will offer a reward of \$5,000 for the discovery of the incendiary. It is also considered probable that the mayor of Pokin will be instructed by the council to offer a reward. The work of rebuilding the distillant will be begun as soon as the ruins distillery will be begun as soon as the ruins become cool enough to be removed.

DIABOLICAL POSSON PLOT,

Sun-Half of Which Is Succes Plotters in Prison.

- Woodchucks are getting very popular in our pastures and medows and are the name of Wright, living near Croandong considerable damage through the wood, this county, died Sanday, May 3, under such circumstances as warranted the doing considerable damage dhough the town.

—Soveral loads of a sorted to baccowent to Jacosville on Monday of this week, at ten and six ceuts per pound.
—To bacco plants are coming on finely, with the help of plentiful showers, since the seed was sown.
—Vegetation is mere forward than the farmer's work.
—This is the time for young pigs and lambs and we have good weather for both, which secures a bountiful crop of each.
—We are not so much affected by strikes as the towns and fullroads, and strikes as the towns and fullroads, and marder his wife in the same way, and then after he was dead and buried Allen was to murder his wife in the same way, and then after waiting a sufficient time the partners in the crime were to be wedded. She gave her husband a dose, but it was too large, and he threw it up. Then Allen fixed a dose for him that killed him. He had been suffering two weeks from the effects of the first dose. There is great excitement here over the affair, and there are durk threats of lynching indulged in.

BLOODY WORK WITH A KNIFE.

Negro Slashes Five Mon, Two of Them Futally. Pritsucial, May 11.—On Saturday night a number of men living near Cliffmines, on the Monteur rathood, gathered at the house of Abran Shaffer to spend the evening. Shortly after midnight Frederick Hancroff Shortly after midnight Frederick Hancroff Pritsuckers. Shortly after manager processor Hancroft got into a light with a negro named Butler. Huncroff threw Butler down, when the latter drew a krife. The onlookers seeing this made a rush to stop the light. Butler freed himself from Hancroff and started for the hooseleshing with and left at account. freed himself from Hancroff and started for the door slashing right and left at every one that came in his way. He succeeded in escaping and has not yet been apprehended. After lighter had disappeared it was found that Hancroff had a cut across the hips claver inches in length from which he cannot recover. Joseph Vates had two territorishes in the abdomen from which the entrails protruded. His recovery is said to be impossible. Robort Vates was stabled twice in the hip. Samuel Amson was cut severely on the face and no. It and William Scott received an ugiy gash in the back. None of the latter's wounds are serious.

Dr. Harris Refused a New Trial. Br. Harris Istandar a Sec. Than Br. Disconsisters, Ills. May 17.—Saturday evening Judge Sample gave his decision of the motion for a new trial made by the attempts for Dr. Harris, who a week ago was found guilty of mansfaughter in the killing of Dr. Barton at Saybrook and sen-tenced to five years in the penitentiary. Judge Sample overruled the metion and or-Judge Sample overtiled the interior and ordered the sheriff to take Harr's in custody, which was done, the prisoner being put in jail. Harris' attorneys will appeal the case to the supreme court and will at once ask for a stay of proceedings. Failing in this, Harris must go to the state's prison within a few days.

Alderman Juchus Convicted. New York, May 17.—The trial of alder-man Jachne, who was charged with having en bribed to vote for the Broadway frat the character to vote for the broaders from the same scenethed. Sunday morning analyty a verdict of guilty. The principal evidence against Jachne was given by Inspector Brynes and two officers. The maps trait he go a confession from Janhess in a

room where the two officers were concealed, room where the two twicers were concealed, and his evidence was corroborated by the officers. Jachnes when put on the stand positively denied Brynes' statements. The jury took the case late Saturday night and rendered their verdict about 1:25 Sunday morning. The judge served sentence. Jachne's conviction, if not set saids, will forever disqualify him from helding public also its hirted that James A. Richmond. office. It is hinted that James A. Richmond. my other remedy. president of the Breadway Surface Rathroad rempany will be the next one for trial.

Salooukeeper Jugged for Arson. Salooukeeper Jugged for Arson.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—Butch MeDonald, a well known saloonkeeper, was arrested Sunday morning for arson. Two
wocks ago he insured his stock for \$1,000, and Sunday morning he saturated the room with nine gallons of coul oil and applied a match. The police had been apprised of his intention and arrested him and his acintention and arressed into all the complices, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. All the stock had been removed. The locality is thickly satisfue, and a number of tenants occupied rooms ever the saloen. One of the accomplices has the saloon. One of thande a full confession.

A Barbarous Barber.

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Lanark, Ills., May 17.—T. Reddington, city marshal of Shannon, was killed by Charles Lashell, a drunken barber, Saturday morning. Reddington had been called to Lashell's house to quiet him. Lashell almost behended Reddington with a reconstruct with the their lashell between contured and Lashell then fled, but was captured and taken to the Mount Carroll jail. He narrowly escaped lynching.

FOR THE HIGHEST BIDDER. Chicago and St. Louis to Compete for a

Great Race-Sporting Notes. Louisville, Ky., May 17.—A match was arranged, Saturday night, between Lucky Baldwin's Volante and J. B. Haggin's Buldwin's Volante and J. B. Haggin's Tyrant, to be run this spring at St. Louis of Chicago, whichever adds the most money. The stakes are to be \$5,00°, bull forfeit, the morey being at once placed in the hands of Phil Dwyer. The match is to be for lymiles, weight for age. Tyrant beat Irish Pat at Lexington and wen some fine stakes last year. Volante also did good work last year, starting eighteen times. Both horses will have to train, as neither is in condition. The association which gives the money is to fix the date.

A sensation was created at the race track, Sanday, by the abrupt withdrawal of Hag-

A sensation was created at the rates order, Sanday, by the abrupt withdrawal of linggin and his stable. He gave absolutely no reason for his action, but it is interroj that he was dissatisfied with some of the proceedings here. He took his horses, twenty-three in all, to Latonia where the races begin on the 27th.

The Base Ball Schedules. Detroit placed herself three games about of the next best in the National Bass Bull longue last work, being aided by the se-ocrable weather which prevented the other ocrable weather which provented the other clubs from playing a number of games. The league schedule at the close of the week stood as follows: Detroit—Games won 1; games lost 3; Chicago—won 8; lest 3; St. Louis—won 7, lost 2; Now York—won 6, lost 6; Philadolphia—won 5, lost 4; Washington—won 3, lost 7; Boston—won 3, lost 4; Kansas City—won 1, lost 6.

Kansas City—won 4, lost 6.

The American association schedule stands:
St. Louis—Games won 15, games lost 8:
Brooklyn—won 11, lost 5; Louisfille—won
10, lost 12; Pittsburg—won 10, lost 12; Cincinnati—won 10, lost 10; Athletics—won 9,
lost 8; Baltimore—won 9, lost 9; Metropolitans—won 5, lost 12.

Saturday's games were:—League: At
Detroit—Boston 2, Datroit 9; at St. Louis—
Philadelphia 19, St. Louis 5. American association: At Pittsburg—Louisville 6, Pittsburg 4; at Cincinnati—St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 8. American association, Sunday: A'
St. Louis—Uncinnati 7, St. Louis 6; p.
Brooklyn—Athletics 7, Brooklyn 15.

Washinghus Park Summer Meeting.

Washington Park Summer Meeting. CHICAGO, May 17—The summer meeting of the Washington Park club commences June 26 and ends August 14. Their new

June 25 and course of construction at the park, and when completed there will be stabling for 650 horses, which are nearly all engaged to horse owners who intend to participate in the meeting. Louisville Lowers Another Record. Louisville Lowers Another Record.

JOURSVILLE, May 17.—The event of Saturday's racing at the Jocky Club meeting was the time made in the 2-year-old race, % mile, which was won by Duke of Bourison in 1:01½; Poleen second, Stuyvesant third. The other races were as follows: Leman, 1% miles; Lucy B, 1½ miles; Peurl Jonnings, % mile; Endmer, 1½ miles.

Notes. Myers, the American runnor, beat George, the Englishman, Saturday night for the third time, the distance being one mile and the time 4:52-25. George ran the same distance being one for the time 4:52-25.

tance on a grass course in England in 4:21 3-5. Aug. 14, 1884. Myers kept just behind until near home, when he went about hind until near home, when he went ahead and wer by about two yards.

Muldoon, the wrestler, told a reporter at St. Paul Saturday that he would meet Evan Lowis and agree to throw him twice within an hour, Grace-Roman style, for the gate money, either at St. Paul or Minneapolis, any time between the 22d and 27th inst.

The Minneapolis bicycle rare resulted in a victory for Prince over Schock, the score at the finish Saturday standing: Prince, 101: miles, 1 Jap. Schock, 1,023 miles, 5 Japs. The best previous record for the same time was 1,0219 miles, by Schock.

Number of Anarchists Among Us. New York, May 17.—Romonoff Mea-aroff, the Russian apostle of dynamite, was

New Yolk, May nostle of dynamice, was asked Saturday how stong his friends were in the world, and said; "These figures are as nearly correct as it is possible to get them: Russia, 10,000; Germany, 20,000; Austria, 10,000; Hangury, 5,000; Bohemic 5,000; Switzerland, 13,000; France, 8,000; England, 13,000; New York, 2,500; Chicago, 5,000; Milwaukee, 700; Pittsburg, 250; Philadelphia, 250; Chichatati, 200; St. Lonia, 350; Enflade, 150; Chichatati, 200; St. Lonia, 350; Enflade, 150; Chichatati, 200; St. Lonia, 350; Enflade, 150; Chichatati, 200; St. Lonia, 350; Entrope and 9,150 in America. \*\* \*\* Trelant is omitted from the list because that country does not take kindly to anarchist doctrines. The followers of the order in England are quite numerous, but no trouble is looked for in that quarter while Queen Victoria is on the throne. A programme of strictly martial music is on the bills after her majestylfuneral takes place. The English anarchistare slow and deliberate, and they mean business."

Hanton's Vanquisher in Leadan. Lonnon, May 17.—Beach, the Australian sculler, has acrived hera.

32300 ACRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to the John to the sold at Public Anction. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cowke & Co., in Brackenty, will offer for sale to the highest bidies 23,4000 acres valuable lands yet remaining. The real estate must be disposed of immediately sans to settle with oreditors. Such an upportunity is rarely offered for a safe and paying investment. Sale takes place at the Chicago Real Estate Based, Room 5, 161 a Salle St., Chicago, III., Wednesday, May 25, at twelve noon, Each tructs addeednessed at the Chicago III., Wednesday, May 25, at twelve noon, Each tructs addeednessed at the Chicago, III., or James C. Young, Cedar Kapids, Low.

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#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS leported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, May 12, 1888. Rescipts of grain were light to-day and the saket ailed steady at the following quota-

FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per sack; Vicena \$1.35 daisy, \$1,35; Dandy, \$1,30 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 802750; good to best apring 0270c; common to fair, BYE-In good request at 18260e per 801bs.
BARLEY-ranges at 82642e according to qual

BECKWHEAT-Dull at 402045c. CORN-New Shelled 30@31c; now ear 75 lbs HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 @\$12, other kinds

HAY-Timothy for ton \$8 @\$12, other kinds 66288. Baled bay \$11.50 per ton. GROUND FEED -750 per ido 1bs. OATB-good demand 27230c; MEAL-Side per length 1bs. OATB-good demand 27230c; MEAL-Side per length 1bs. PUTATOES-862.16c per husbal. BUTTER-Good supply,15617c. 1608-Fresh 8 @ 1c nor dearn TIMOTITY SEED -21.0024.15 per 48 lbs. POULTRY SEED -21.0024.15 per busbal. HIDES-Green 76274c. Dry 12015c. PELTS-Range at 30275c each. WOOL-Tanges at 22227a % off for namer chantals. LIVE STOCK-Hogs \$8,5028.80, per. 100 lbs. Cathe \$8 0.0284 00.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

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Presidence by the Gazette Printing Common Charles on the calendar for most of this week in the bouse, but arrangements have been made which will work against all of them. Parallel Gazette Printing Common Charles and Landall intends calling them. The Buse President and Editors.

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And Puts His Discovery to Prophetio Through Chien-Celling Reports a Namber of Fatalities—The Tornado's Work at Other Points.

St. Louis, May 17.—Cliver Branch Congregational church is not an aristocrotic house of worship, but its pastor, the Rev. for R. Hicks, is a man who stands very high as a minister and a gentloman, and is ospecially noted as a close student and scholar.

Mr. Hicks comes to the front inst now as ially noted as a close student and scholar.

Proceedings in Congress WASHINGTON CITY, May 17.—The house Saturday passed a bill authorizing the Kansus & Arkansus Valley Railroad com-pany to construct a railroad through Indian territory. The bill for a sub-treasury at Louisville was then taken up, debated and passed, and the bill appointing a commisgames one can let only see when the equi-nox occurs, but when two occur in conjunc-tion. The large figure 12 for the month of May appeared on the chart, and some time age Mr. Hiels called at the signal office, and putting his finger on that day, teld Sergt Weber to much that date, and watch the effect of the equinox, which, he said, would cover a period of two days before and three after the senters, the relsion to investigate and report on the Indian son to investigate and report on the maintain question consumed the remainder of the session up to recess. The evening session was devoted to the culogies upon the life and public services of the late Representative Michael Habn, of Louisiana, and speaches were made by half a dozen members, when the house adjourned until Monday. The senate was not he session. day. The senate was not in session. Will Hear Argument on the Payae Case.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 10.-The secute Washisoros City, May 16.—The scente committee on privileges and elections had under consideration at its meeting staturday the report of the Ohio logislative investigating committee in relation to the charges of bribery, in connection with the election of United States Senator H. B. Payne. The committee agreed to hear an argument on the matter by Ropresentative Little, of Ohio, who has been requested by the Republican state central committee of Ohio, to prosecute the cuse. to prosecute the cuse.

are several questions of importance yet to be considered. Besides, there is an evident desire on the part of the senate not to hurry

business, and both parties want time to make records for the approaching con-

business in the lower branch of congress.

For some time there have been special orders on the calendar for most of this

week in the house, but arrangements have

Got Back to the Congressmen. WASHINGTON CITY, May 17.—The com-nittee appointed to investigate the services of employes of the house, alleged sinecures, otc., will present their report in a few days. The chief result of the labors of the committee, it is said, as that there is a congression or two back of most of saveral question. able appointments.

Father and Daughter Both Insane Eather and Daughter Both Insane.
CHICAGO, May 17.—The policy were
called Sunday to the Gault house
and requested to take in charge Dr. Rausom,
a gentlemanly appearing man of about
forty years, and This daughter, guests at
the hotel, and both evidently insana. It
seems that about four weeks ago in New
York city, the house of Dr. Ransom was
burglarized, and his daughter a young lady
of 10 being in delicate health and of a nervous temporament, was frightened so baddy. ous temporament, was frightened so badly, that since that time her mind has been affected, and she also has suffered from St. Vitus dance in its most aggravated form. The doctor thinking to benefit her health brought her to this city about three weeks ago, since which time they have been stoping at various hotels. The doctor was the sole attendant of his daughter and it is supposed that his mind gave way under his long vigil and he has become violently insane, his hallucination seems to be that he and his daughter a received her has been

They were taken to the station and after-words removed to the county hespital.

Cattle Dying for Want of Water. BIG SPRINUS, Tex., May 17.—J. M. Daw-son, who has just roturned from a trip through the plains west of here, says that from this side of the Peces, over in Mexico, as far nerth as Artsona, it is drier than it has been in twenty years. Of the 7,000,000 head of cattle in Texas on-third are in the section visited by drought. Cattle are dying by the thousand for want of water and grass. There is very little grass anywhere near the water, and that little is so dry and dead that it does not contain enough sub-stance to do the cattle any good. Cattle are very thin and gotting thinner every day; and if no rain comes within thirty days the cattle business in west Texas will be ruined. The people are very gloomy over the cultook. The drought extends out as far as Its Senior

Gave Her a Deadly Bath.

The application produced internal inflam-mation and finally death, as above stated.

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He was in prosperous circumstances.

illd Not Know Ho Was Dead. Daniel — is as vigorous and hearty an

old man as can be found in Orange county, but is phenomenally thin. In fact, he has about as little flest on his bones as a man in

The G. O. M. Never Loses Sleep.

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JACKSON, Mich., May 17.—Mrs. T. Rod-ney Hood died about 5 o'clock Saturday hey Hood died about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She gave birth to a child May 4, and a few days later the nurse was to give her a spenge-bath with alcohol, and was directed by Mrs. Hood where to find the alcohol. She found two bottles labeled "Alcohol," and used one of them. Soon afterward the patient began to have burning pains, and a physician was called, when it was discovered that the liquid was a solution of alcohol and corrosive sublimate prepared some time before as a rat poison. The application produced internal inflam-

Saturday, they were attacked by a mob composed of Nationlists. The farmers made a stout resistance and a terrific fight with sticks and stones prevailed. Several of the farmers were badly beaten, two, it is thought, fatally. No arrests were made.

the great French savant,

Another Ch'cago Victim of the Bomb. Chicago, May 17.—Police officer Thomas Raddan will without doubt be the sixth victim of the bomb explosion, May 4, on Haymarkot square. Blood poisoning has developed and his physician says he cannot like

LATER -Officer Rodden is dead.

Ig Donation to the Pasteur Institute. PARIS, May 17.—Madame Boucicault land donated \$50,000 francs to the Pastour in-

Lonnon, May 17.—The Standard says indstene wishes an immediate dissolution

or market when an influential association of parliament in event of the defeat of the second reading, but some of his colleagues appose the step on the ground that it would lisintegrate the Liberal party. Mrs. Langtry Sped for Damages.

New York, May 17.-The heirs of Morris Greenwall, the Australian theatre mana-ger, have such Mrs. Langtry for \$18,500 damages for breach of contract in failing to go to Australia for a sixteen-week ongagement in 1884.

The Pope To Bon Godfather. MADRID, May 17.—The pope has con-sonted to become godfather to Queen Christiana's prospective child.

the Pacific occun. Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Munchester Mich, writes: "My, wite has been almost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric bitters and is so much improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

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put, however, is in clothing great truths in a homely but telling fashion which in a homely but telling fashion which commands attention and carries conviction. Lincoln was a master of this form of expression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are apparently without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wisconsia lose postibility because the area but expected. nothing because they are put coneisely:

"Athlophoros helped me greatly," says
Samuel M. Bear, of Cascade, "and probably were it not for other complications The surplus reserve of the New York banks has increased to \$12,496,025. would have effected a cure. I used five bottles and am satisfied that the medicine The British yacht Galatea sailed from London Saturday for New York, to comis a good one."

A. H. Luchenback, the druggist in Wat-The people of Springfield, Mass, are about to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the settlement of that city. terick's block, Oconto, says: "Mr. George McCortney told me to-day that he had spent over five hundred dol-A bronze meanment to Schiller, the German poot, was Saturday unvoiled in Lincoln park, Chicago, in presence of a vast lairs in medicines for the benefit of his riconnatism, but that he had never found

anything which did him any good until he tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which made An ample gas well has been developed in Richmond, Ind., by boring 250 feet. Three manufacturers will at once commence drilling for a supply of light and heat. a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed for it." From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rin-

der writes:
"I derived outen benefit; from Athlo-

phoros, but sometimes feel that I am not entirely free from rheumatism."

"Affilophoros," Wallichs & Dilts, druggists, at 424 Main street, Fond du Lae, say: "Seems to relieve recent attacks of rheumatism promptly and in old chronic cases affords great relief. A lady of this city who has been trailled with negation city, who has been troubled with neuralgia most of the time for several years pur-chased a bottle of Athlophores at our store and has since informed us that she as entirely relieved before she had used more than a third of a bottle of it."

T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent chemist, and a member of the Baard of Pharmacyof the State of Wisconsin says: "I have recommended Athlophoros to my rheumatic customers with good results and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves."
"We have had a large sale of Athlo-

phorss." Palmer & Stevens, of Janesville, seate, "and betterreports from it than from any other medicine we ever sold for rhematism and neuralgin. One party tried it for neuralgia and not only received almost instant relief from that, but was also caused of a thempsetic pain of long starding. cured of a rheumatic pain of long standing in the knee. Another party, E. L. Dim-mock, Esq., has been permanently cured of rhenoudism by the use of a few bottles. We could cite many more cases where the parties give the most flattering reports of the benefit derived from its use From the same city E. B. Heimstreet

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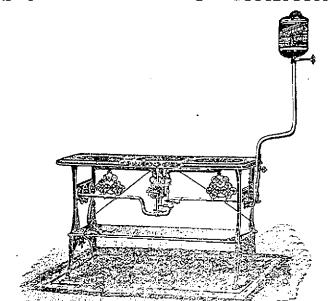
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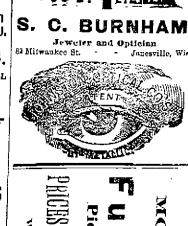
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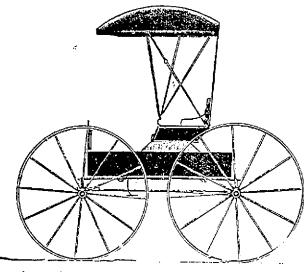
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inly noted as a close student and scholar.

Mr. Hicks comes to the front just now as having in a series of sermons, or rather lectures, told his congregation all about the recent great storms. Early in last January he had printed a chart setting forth in a simple manner that the disasters were coming. The chart is based upon the theory of planetary equinoxes, and the dates of those equinoxes are indicated by figures, the periods of greatest disturbance by large figures, the periods of weakest by small. On the chart the equinoxes of all the planets are placed in regular order, so that at a glance one can not only see when the equi-

before and three after the equinox, the rule governing the volcanian disturbances. That Mr. Hicks' warning was justified, the fourful Mr. Hicks' warning was justified, the fearful record extending from the 10th to the 15th shows. Last Wednesday, after the Kansas City cyclone, Mr. Hicks then wrote another prediction, saying that there would be a "twenty-four-hour cycle for three or four days, in which storms will repeat themselves." If the accounts of the terrific storms since Wednesday up to Saturday night have not verified this prophecy, Mr. Hicks says, there is no value then in any kind of records.

In regard to the rest of the month the

family, fich or poor, should be without and Sold by afficiences. ENEWANDS of initiations well designed to initiate. FEARLINE is the ONLY SAFE inter-such commond, and al-ways fears the above symbol, and mano of TAMES FILE. NEW YORK. In a regard to the rest of the month the storm chart presents the minor cycle of Vulcan as occurring of the 24th, and the major cycle of Mercury on the 21st. These two equinoxes happening together, Mr. Hisks says that about those dates there will be another series of disturbances of marked energy.

nergy.

Mr. Hicks was seen, and said: "Of course." Mr. Hicks was seen, and said: "Of course I feel gratified that the storm chart has been verified, but I dislike to be misconstrued. I can not doing this for money. I don't care about this thing at all, except that I want the public to get the advantage of this great truth, which will be of such hencefit to mankind. It is nothing abstruss or technical. As printed on the chart it can be understood almost at a glance; and let me say that were it understood there would be fewer of these great disasters to human life. I half you that if the school teachers in Kausas City had known what I did the day of the cyclone, and had not dismissed their schools when they saw the clouds gathering so emineusly, they would deserve to be tried for the lives lost. If the public would but study this chart—it takes no time—I would look for wonderful benefit

no time-I would look for wonderful benefit

MORE WOE FOR OHIO. Cellua, Ohio, Ravaged and Thirty Peo-Collina, Onto, interaged and Thirty Peoplo Killed.

Chicago, May 17.—A telegram from
Colina, Onto, gives a very brief account of
a storm that ravaged that vicinity Friday
night, coming from the southwest. At this place hundreds of families were made homeless and thirty persons are reported dead. The report is very unager, as the wires are all down. The storm was about one-quarter of a mile wide, but in that breadth nothing

stood before it, and the devastation was LATER.
CELINA, Obio, May 17.—The track of the storm was three miles north of here, passing almost due east, and about half a mile wide. Scores of houses were destroyed and several people killed. The number is not yet known, but re-The killed reported number three, and the injured eight. Fifteen or twenty houses were completely damplished, and the remarkatle escapes were numerous. In one look. The Big Springs.

cutso a house containing five children was blown away, children and all, but the little ones escaped unburt, Destruction at Dunkling DUNKIER, Ohio, May 17.—The cyclona which passed through Hardin county Friday night was much more severe than reported. It was first observed unproaching the force about 10 o'clock, coming from the southwest and moving swiftly, with a retary motion. It plowed a path about a quarter of a mile wide, and when it reached the track of the

Fort Wayne road it snapped the telegraph poles like pipestons and twisted the wires into all conceivable shapes. The names of the killed are William Me-The names of the salied are william me-Elree and Mrs. Rufus Lease. Fatally wounded: James Packard and Mrs. David Higgins. These people are in-jured about the bead and internally, and can live but a short time.

Seriously but not fatally injured: James

Fisher, wife and three children, brutsed about their heads and bodies; Miss Anna Leage, arm broken: five children of William McElree, bully bruised about their heads and bodies; Anna and Mary Burdette, injured about the head and shoulders; A. Horster arm heads jured about the head and shoulders; A. Hostler, arm broken.

The two sons of Thomas Moore, agod 10 and 17, were blown out of their bods when the house fell to pieces, and carried a distance of 300 feet and landed in a pasture field, but were not injured. Twelve buildings were entirely blown to pieces.

Other Points in Ohio and Elsewhere. Wabash City was struck by Friday night's storm, several buildings and other property destroyed, and three persons killed

killed
Near Carey the country was swept with
devestation; houses and trees blown down
and \$350,000 worth of property destroyed.
Several persons were injured, one fatally.
In the section near Kenton many houses
were destroyed, and the damage will reach
into the hundreds of thousands.
Findley suffered saverals: there have in a Findlay suffered severely, there being in a few cases fatal injuries inflicted upon persons, and a number hurt. No deaths have

occurred.

The storm at Forest swept a clean track. A woman was killed and a man fatally injured beside a long list of wounded more or less severely. There was much destruction of live stock.

casualties: Five children of Warron Shor-man hurt, one receiving a fractured skull, another spinal injuries, both probably fatal. The only child of widow Epley, fatally hurt. Mrs. Adam Zeigler, probably fatally injured. At Mount Pleasant, three miles northeast, two persons were killed and

cures promptly and permanently coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, influenza, bronchitis, hoarseness, incipiest consumption, and all threat and lung disor live stock.

Two more victims of the Menia disaster have been found, a mother and her child, nearly a mile apart.

At Portland Ind., houses, barns and fences went down before the blast. Added to the property damage are the following constitute. eases, healing the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents nd \$1. Convenient pleasant, and corrain in their esults, are Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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Sonator Colonitt of Georgin, is canvassing the cities of North Carolina in favor of prohibition, appealing especially to the colored people. The election will be held carly in June, and the campaign grows in warinth daily.

A farmer near luka, Ills., has a healthy girl babe, about 3 weeks old, which he found in a flour-sack beside the track of the Ohio and Mississippi road. It had evidently been gently dropped from the stops of a night The supreme court of Wisconsin has sustained the conviction of James S. White for embozzling \$5,150 in bonds while computable of Miswaukee. The accused has for some time lain in jail to await this decision, and he will soon be sentenced. President Strong has announced the inten-Arcsident Strong has announced the inten-tion of the Achison road to build an air-line track from Kansay City to Chicago, forty miles shorter than any other route, without special regard to local traffic, the work to be accomplished within two years. The freight-workers' union of Chicago, which has about 1,000 mon idle and 1,500 at work, has opened a relief office on Linisted street, with the intention of distributing weekly among the unemployed members

wackly among the unemployed members about \$700, obtained by special taxes. A farmer of Inkster, D. T., named Cowd-right recently went to Pennsylvania and married into a good family by means of an introduction from a citizen. At a hotel in Fargo, on Friday night, the fellow fled with \$6,000 and all their taggace, leaving his victim destitute. Most of the money belowed to her.

About 460 Bohemian residents of Chicago mot Sunday to vice their indignation at the demacriations showered so liberally upon their race since the Haymarket tragedy. The chairman exhibited to his auditors the shield and watch of Policeman Kellur, a Bohemian officer, who was struck by a fragment of the bomb.

LOVE CLAIMED HIS LOYALTY.

Why John Thomas Broke Faith with His White Master. Boston, May 17.—John Thomas, a former slave, was buried to day. He was bern 64 yours upo on a plantation near Annapolls, Md., and became so faithful that his master Md., and became so faithful that his master let him to the owners of foreign vessels as a steward. While on one of these voyages he won the love of a French mulatte girl whose master soon died and whiled her, her freedom. She tried to buy Thomas of his master, offering all her wealth St, but the master, offering all her wealth St, but the master wanted \$300. They agreed to work a until the claim was satisfied, but got disconnected and one might at her exercise. couraged and one night at her suggestion Thomas o-caped to Canada and shafellowed. There they were married and lived till just before the war when they removed to this city. Thomas and his sen served in the navy during the entire war.

JACK FROST APPEARS. arden Truck Suffers Severely in Several

States. CHICAGO, May 17 .- A sharp frost put in in appearance Saturday night in sections of Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Indiana, nipping the early vegetables and fruits quite seriously. Reports of damage come from Galesburg, Galena, Tuscola, Bloomington, Decatur and other points in Illinois; Des Molnes, Dubuque, Burlington McGregor and elsewhere in Iowa: and Palmyra and Wonewoo, Wis.

Number of Strikers at Chicago, Chicago, May 17.—The Tribune esti-mates the number of men in this city who struck Monday, May 3, at 70,350, which, added to these who struck at Pullman, Deering and other suburbs, makes a total of 25 lbs are per day on the walk from Some of these were out but one day while a good many are still out. Business at the himber yards is in a very uncertain condition, and many threats, are made by those who did not go back Menday last and by others who are at work, having succeeded

have trouble if they do not stop. Attacked by the Parnelltes. DUBLIN, May 17.—While a party of protostants farmers were returning from the markets at Cookstown, County Tyrone,

Pullman Patients for Pasteur. Chicago, May 17.—The three Pullman children, Percy Perkins, Charley O'Connel, and Johnny Klingel, and Polleeman John Cassenbroth, of Konsington, all of whom were bitten by a mad dog April 27, have arrived safely in Paris. They were at once placed under the treatment of M. Pasteur, the great Ecouch system.

Saidtled by the Gas Plan.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 17.—Lorenze Gordon, a Victor, N. Y., farmer, suffocated himself with gas in the National hotel, Saturday night. He was cantioned before retiring how to turn off the gas, but he deliberately turned it on, and was found doad about 10:30 Sunday morning. He appeared to have been suffering from melancholy the was in preservous circumstances.

panish the less of his bones as a man in good health can have. One day his little niece was visiting a young friend whose father is a doctor, and in wandering about the house opened a closet in which was a skeleton. "Why," she oxclaimed, as she hastily shut the door, "I didn't know Uncle han'l was dead."—Now York Tribune.

Panis, May 15.—Madame Boucicault has domined \$50,000 france to the Pasteur in the manual received the properties and the properties of honor from the Society Sanveteurs de La Soine on May 30, upon which occasion appropriate coremonies will be observed.

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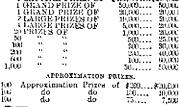
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When and How to Go to Sleep-A Bliss ful State of Calm-The Eminently Respectable "Midnight Oil"-Treatment of Wakefulness.

Dr. Corning adopts as a truism that the American people are, as a rule, overworking their brains, and sets himself to discover a means of adequately meeting the ovil. As it is impossible to change the present surroundings, the intensity of competition, the "spirit of the times," except to a very slight degree, the remedy must be sought in the adaptation of each individual to his surroundings as far as per ible. This is to be done by a proposition, and make the times about a bottom feeling it might just as well be done in the president to get married, and the remediate the president to get married, and the remediate the president to get married, and the president to get married to the president of the president to get married, and the president to get married to the president to provide the president to get married to the president. It will always be that the present inas far as possible. This is to be done by maintaining a due proportion believen the waste and repair which goes on in the central necrous system, particularly in the brain. As sleep is absolutely essential to the repair of the brain after it has done work, sleep and its derangements are brought under discussion.

Perfect sleep is, in his opinion, the condition of complete inactivity of all these proportions of the contents of the skull which are u od in mental operation. Those whose duties are performed from the teginning to the end of life, in breathing, circulating the

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Smull. the end of life, in breathing, circulating the blod, etc., show a besond degree of action, but still continue to act. Dreaming occurs when the mental processes, or rather the c bit od, etc., show a lessoned degree of action, but still continue to act. Dreaming occurs whom the mental processes, or cather the to the marshal of coronomies when the mental processes, or cather the to public recoption is given at the White House. During his stay throught, are in part and to a limited degree. thought, are in part and to a limited degree here Mr. Bissell lived at the White House in action. The causes of sleep are assumed and was almost constantly in the presence to be two in number: Less blood sent to of the president. Some newspaper corto be two in number. Less blood sent to the brain by the heart, and exhaustion or using up of material accumulated in the cells of the brain during previous slope. Special complass is placed upon a less and special complass is placed upon a less and supply of blood, and several experiments and by Dr. Hammend and others, many years since, are cled in evidence. The when any town to show to show the supply of blood in the management of surprises and the management of surprises and the management of the brain should be a supply of blood in the management of the should be a supply of blood in the management of the should be a supply of blood in the management of the manageme

evident, "that sleep during the daytime, after a night of activity, is not, and never can be made to be, as refreshing as that indulged in after sunset, and an appeal is made to statistics gathered from seventy-five night-workers to support the proposition. Only 4 per cent of the seventy-five received as much benefit from sleeping in received as much believe from specing in the daytime as they thought they had by night sleep. How the inutility of sleep by day is to be reconciled with the benefits from prolonging sleep beyond what is usual in perfect health? Is not explained.

The hygienics of sleep, meaning how to world wakefulness, are us follows: Go to avoid wakefulues, are as follows: Go to be do so soon after sunset as possible, for it is laid down as a "universal law" that the in the form of silverware, bric-a-brac, etc., which houlthy sleep is possible. All worry and anxiety should, as far as possible, be which houlthy sloop is possible. All worry and anxioty should, as far as possible to habitually excluded from the mind for a considerable time before retiring. This himself or his bride. He has established a considerable time before retiring. This blinself or rule that is to be attained by "an unverying habit of excluding on h and strongers." every species of mental exertion at the lime when inviolable law has decreed repose of the brain-centers. This is as difficult to attain as the Nirvana or absolute nothing-less of the Oriental philosophers. A vest number of people never reach this happy state; how they over become drowsy is to be explained further on. Never tawart the state; how they over become drowny is to be explained further on. Nover them the drowny impulse; go to sleep when you feel sleepy: the entirently respectable "midnight oil" should be kept in the can and curofully preserved by the compositor, the night oiltor and stadent; otherwise a host of evils too dreadful to enumerate shall assail those who disregard the rule. It is half down with the strongest emphasis of the italic alphabet that "the position upon the right side is, in the majority of cases, best suited to the requirements of brain repeat." This very strong language is not explained.

posa." This very strong language is not explained.

THE ATMENT OF WAREFULNESS.
The inefficiency of the so-called psychological treatment of wakefulness caused by logical treatment of wakefulness caused by controlled with all possible that the study admitted that such persons should be persuaded with all possible tact to submit to the trials of life with philosophy and resignation, but one Turkish bath will do more to lesson mental depression than the more Secretic wisdom could accomplish. Mind troubles must be treated by agents which all chiefly upon the physical conditions been sent and arrest that the opinions. which act chiefly upon the physical condi-tions which give rise to mind, such as those which will caim and restrict the action of the brain, and render the thinking mechanism loss sensitive to outside impressions. One form of wakefulness at night is often associated with "absence of mind" and the intrusion of thoughts foreign to the subject upon which it is desirable to concentrate the attention during the day. The cares and responsibilities of the day intrude and prevent sleep for home after remose is and responsibilities of the day intrude and prevent sleep for hours after repose is sought. When slumber comes it is not natural and refreshing. Dreams occupy the time which should be passed in complete unconsciousness, and when morning comes it fluids the restless sleeper unrefreshed, tired and nearly prostrated. Headnehe, confusion of thought, sensations of heavings or fullness or are middliness are heaviness or fullness, or even guildiness, are felt in the brain and torment the slowfelt in the brain and torment the slow-passing hours of the next day. After this has persisted for a long time, a state of chronic irritability of the entire nervous system superverse. This may be consequent upon congestion of the brain or of too small an amount of blood in that organ. At times an ulternation of these conditions is noticed, sometimes one, sometimes the other being present. In either case, the proper nutrition of the nervous system is

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Action Proposed.

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Teasons, although there may be a large element in favor of it. The bridal party would not be raid its coming so as to give an Por Aladison, Frairie du Chien and West.

Tor Chiengo and Milwaukoe... | 18:50 A m | 12:20 P M | 1 For Rindson, Prairie du Chien and 485 pm Wost.

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A sourthern congressman of the present

From Milwaukee and Chicago.... 5:55 p x said to The Herald correspondent in referring the approaching marriage; "I think 9:40 A m it result he cross, if the president is marpopular political persuasion, whose entiusi-asm over the administration is bubbling, From St. Paul, Madison and Fortage (1:30 g at 1:30 g at Jay. The marriage of the principal rules of a nation is always recognized by the people of other countries, and I do not see why the American people should not in some way. American people should not in some way give expression of their cargratulation when their president is married. An expression from congress, it appears to me, would be the proper thing. I understand that there is to be a public reception after the marriage, when the first lady of the land will be aresented to those of the public, and arm of mesonica to those of the public, and especially congress, who are favored with invication."

"There is no doubt that if the president would lix a date and let it become known when he is to be married, and agree upon an hour when he will arrive in Washington with his bride, that he would be tendered an evation which would make the heart of the Czar of Russia fluttor with pride," said and old citizen of this district. "The people of this country will seldom be treated to the I have no idea, however, that the president will permit anything which will be in the way of a public evation, and that all efforts will be bent toward keeping matters as quiet as possibla."

Mr. Bissell, of Buttalo, who was President Cleveland's law partner, and who is the bachelor executive's most intimate friend, has been around the city for several day: and it has been consequently reported that he is to have charge of the arrangements for the marriage, the transportation of the president to Buildo and the return of the

Bullalo have been successes as public mat-ters or as secret affairs, as he chose to make It is probable, therefore, that if the presi dont has really solocted Mr. Bissell as master of affairs that he has made a wise selection, and that there will be many surprises and disappointments for the public, and especially the enthusiastic citizens here who want to make a public domonstration at the time

of the marriage.

An intimate friend of the president who has undoubtedly talked to him about the marriage, says the admirers of the administration, who will undoubtedly want to make wedding cifts, may as well take notice us of darkness are the only one during | will be returned to the donors. Should the rule that he will not accept a present from

POWDERLY WANTS SOME OPINIONS,

As to Whether Boycotting Is the Solo Right of a Ches. NEW YORK, May 17,-The following com-nunication from Master Workman Fow-

has been sent, and urges that the opinions be published early.

Will Fight the Case in Court GLOUGESTER, Mass., May IT.—Capt. Josse Lewis, owner of the schooner David J. Ad-ams, being unable to fight his case in the admiralty court at Halifax, the American Fishing union, of this city, has taken held of the matter, and will fight it to the bitter end. The union has employed three of the end. The thron has employed three of the most able lawyers in Halifax, and has given bonds in the sum of 2340 for the release of the schooler, and she will treaten to this port and refit for a fishing voyaga.

To Digest Vulcating, Requires acids more potent than the solvent juices of the human stomach. And yot, in the form of medicine intended to roform the very evil they aggravate to wit, dyspepsia, solids and fluids, irrocopolable in their constituents that have no enemical affinity one with the other, are introduced into it. Are these so called remedies more digestible than vulcanite? Positively—no. Hostetter's Stomach Bitter's, on the other hand, a simple medicine, harmonious in its com-position and readily assimilable, is active and produces marked as well as speedily appreciable effects, because it is a rational remedy saited to the stomach. It is a tone in the true sense, because it harmonizes and usares regularity of the operations of digestion. Not the least of the benefits which it confers is a thorough repair of the damage inflicted on the stomach by ill-chosen remedies. For biliousness, constipation, malarial compisinta, rheumatism and kidney troubles

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Composed of Foreign-Born Material. Our synagogues, with butfow exceptions, are composed almost wholly of foreign-born material; they are German, Polish, Russian. We have not a single synagogue in this city founded by American-born Israelites; not a single pulpit occupied by an American-born Heace one can begin to under minister. stand why the young American element fall to be attracted. They are made almost to feel like foreigners. The disinclination of young American Israelites to the ministr under these circumstances, is perfectly natural. It is their misfortune that they are not born in Galicia, in Hungary, in Germany. —Jewish Messenger.

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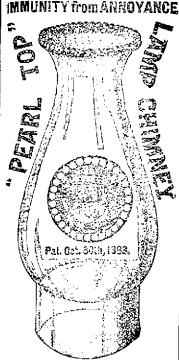
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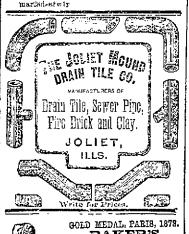
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CTATE OF WISOONSIN-ROOK COUNTY-D'CREUIT GSUDE FOR BOKE COUNTY, John A. Holmos, Plaintoff, vs. Beiott Cemetery association, defendant.

By writte of a indementally entered in the said Obreuit Court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1886, in favor of said above named plain tiff, and against said above named plain tiff, and against said above named defendant for the sum of \$1582.12 and an execution having been duly issued on anid judgment on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1886, by virtue of which I have eited all the right, title and introvel of said Beloit Cametery Association in and to the real estate bereinafter described, and I shall sell at public auction on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1886, as 2 o'clockep 1... of and disck county, the best of the Book County County of Jacobs 1... of and disck county, the best of the Book County County of Jacobs 1... of and disck county, it is the discount of the 18th of 18th

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF SALE—IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—Oliver C. Ford. Mary N. Crossett and Marietta F. Ford, against J. Mary C. Smith, Mary M. Smith, his wife: Mary C. Smith, Benjamin F. Crossett, Franklin Which Ker, Hecorder Frinting Company, Garrett Veeder, W. H. Leonard.

crossert and alarietta F. Ford, against J. Maurice Smith. Mary M. Smith, his wife; Mary C. Smith. Benjamin F. Crossett, Franklin Whittaker, Hecorder Printing Company, Garrett Veeder, W. H. Leonard.

Notice is hereby given that under and in purasion of a judgment and decree of the circuit court for flock county, made in the above entitled action on the Eth day of December, 1881, I shall older for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the court home, in the city of Sanesville, in said county of Rock, on the 3d day of April, 1886, at ten veloce in the original shall offer for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the court home, in the city of Asnesville in the county of Rock, and state of the said property eituate in the city of Sanesville in the county of Hock, and state of Visconsin, known and derribed as follows: the undivid do one half of the ipart of lots one in the outly of Janesville, in said the said in the city of Janesville, in said apout in the cast line of land owned by Brithan & Kanball being the west line of the alley on said low, sixty in cast on corhard for a large on said low, sixty in casting of the dally on said low, sixty in casting of the alley on said low, sixty in casting of the large on cortherly from the northerly from the matcherly into of West Milwauke street, ninety-one and one-half (184) feet, thence southerly and parallel with the first described line sighty and one-half (184) feet, thence westerly slong the northerly line of land occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (184) feet, thence westerly slong the northerly line of land occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (184) feet, thence westerly slong the northerly line of land occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (184) feet, thence westerly slong the northerly line of land occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (185) feet thence westerly slong the northerly line of land occupied by the post-office buil

The above sale his been adjourned to May ad, 1889, same time and place.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Secrif of Rock County, Vis. A. A. Jackson, Attorney for plaintiffs.

The above sale has been adjourned to July ad 1886, at 10 o'clock a m., at the court house, GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Rock courty, Wis. A. A. Jackson, Attorney for plaintiffs

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Court Rook County.—In the matter of the Estate NOTICE TO CHEDITURE.—COUNT GODER ROOK COUNT.—In the matter of the Estate of Peter Neyhert, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to Hiram A. Bonn and the time for creditors to present their claims for a lowance having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is heard y given that this court, at the other of the Jacks proved that this court, at the other of the Jacks proved the city of Janeavylle, in this countered the next December next, from 120 cylock p. m., to Jo'clock p. m., will receive, examine and day of December next, from 120 cylock p. m., to Jo'clock p. m., will receive, examine and dust all claims and demands of all cereor against, said deceased—Dated April 13, 1886.

By the court,

AMOS P PRICHARD,

Aprildiw County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY—Clarence Y, Culver plaintiff vs. Emma H. Calver, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant. The state of the sammened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, oxclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled section in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, independ will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, for which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT,
I ROOK COUNTY—in the marter of the evate
of Walter B. Turner, deceased.
Letten of administration having been issued this day to Margaret Turner, and the time
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allowance having been limited to the 7th
day of December pert, inclusive, notice is here
by civen that this court, at the office of the
ludge thereof: in the city of Janesville, in this
county, at the next December next, from 1:30
or clock p. m. to Softcek p. m., will receive, oramine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
April 30, 1885.

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

MAPRICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY OFFER EGOX COUNTY.—In the matter of the catate of Lauren L. Robinson, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued this day to L. D. Robinson, and the, time for erecitors to present their claims for allowners having been limited to the 7th day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the 3 udge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next December term to be held on the 7th day of December, next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 13, 1886.

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ment at Lappin's hall this evening.

-0, J. Blakely has sold his promising young bay mare, by McKinney's Almont, to H. D. McKinney, for \$300. -The Concordia society will give one

her husband William Welch, of Beloit.

The charge was desertion. will assemble in regular weekly session the province. this evening at their lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street.

-The many triends of Mr. A. C. Rice will be pleased to learn that he is recovcring from an attack of sickness which has confined him to the house the past

-The evilence in he case of the Bower City Machine Co. against H. S. Pomeroy, this morning. The arguments will be made at some future day. -Early risers on Sunday morning

discoverey considerable frost on the plank sidewalks, feaces, and many other places, but so far as learned no damage resulted to fruit or vegetation. -One of the young lady compositors

at the Gazette office was presented this an object of devotion to her family, shar, morning with a passion flower from the ing with an older brother the affliction of garden of Mr. Schnell, on Milton avenue. impaired vision. It was for their sake The blossom is rare and beautiful.

coil of lead pipe in front of a hardware children might enjoy the advantages of store begin to wiggle and stick out als the Wisconsin school for the blind, and forked tongue at him the Estelline Bell settled in Japesville that they might be suggests that it is time to swear off, In speaking of the unusual numbers of

seap agents in this city the Racine Journal enceringly remarks that Janesville people are now having their first opportunity to get clean. Some people on sho has been connected as pupil never keep their temper when any city gets shoud of them.

-Saturday night Mrs. Jennie Reed, of East Milwaukee street was arrested on the charge of larceny. The complainant is Mrs. Ellen Watson who states that last January Mrs. Reed appropriated a gold ring to her own use. Bail was given in the amount of one hundred dollars and the trial was set for to-morrow in the municipal court. -The excellent programme propured

for the entertainment at Lappin's hall this evening by the ladies of the Congregational church, ought to draw a full house. The entertainment is to be given for a good purpose, and it is sincerely hoped the efforts of the ladies will be appreciated and the entertainment will prove a financial success.

-Those whose duties call them up before sunrise in the morning can now see a comet in the northeastern sky. At present it is not very distinct but within the next ton days it will develop great brilliancy and will unfold a slender, neatly shaped tail. On the 29th the fiery visitor will be at its brightest and will be visible in the southwest an hour after supset.

-This morning Mrs. M. Buckley. wife of Maurice Buckley, of the fourth ward, died at her home, after a short illness. She was well known in this city, and was universally esteemed for her many noble qualities, and her death will be deeply deployed. The funeral will be beld at St. Patrick's church Wednesday

morning at nine o'clock. -The semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Janesville Baptist association, will be held at the Baptist church in this city on Tuesday evening and Wednesday of this week. The meeting of Thesday evening will commence at 7:30 o'clock, and will be addressed by several of the pastors of

our city churches. All are cordially in -While our fire department is noted for its promptness in responding to fire alarms, it seldom occurs that they make quicker time than that of last evening,

The alarm was telephoned to the depart John for the Center avenue fire cistern.

-There are three cases set for to-morrow in the municipal court. The trials of E. G. Phelps, charged with assault with and the hose was not laid. intent to do great bodily harm, and that of Albert Geiser, charged with receiving stolen goods, will both come up then; and the case of the state against Mrs. For Salu-On easy terms, the best Jennie Reed is also down in the court calendar for the 18th. To-day the only business before the court has been the -The Concordia society will give trial of Charles Hilt and Thomas Smith, charged with drunkenness. Hilt was

> Atlanta drink is "milk shake," you get i, fire at the sods fountains. The mixer of Mrs. Schwartz, who rushed into cooling beverages pours out a glass of the building to save a brooder containsweet milk, puts in a big spoonful o, ingalarge number of young chicks, but known ingredients; draws a bit of any desired syrup, shakes the milk in a tin and eyebrows were burned. A large can like a barkeeper makes lemonade, number of the neighbors immediately sprinkles a little nutmeg on the foaming | rallied, and went to work with a will, and milk until it looks something like a Tom | soon had the fire extinguished. I being and Jerry, sets it out for you, and you | Sunday ovening, just before church serpay five cents."

-The twenty-first annual sheep shear-

mont to the scene of the fire. county. See Ebel & Co's New Directory | Breeders and Wool Growers' association was held at Caldwell, Racine county, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The display of sheep, horses, cattle, fancy | well and eistern. An excellent chance poultry and agricultural implements for anyone wishing to purchase a home made it the most successful festival given in Janesville. The southern slope makes during the past five years. The attend- the place especially desirable to any one ance numbered into the thousands. The fleece taken from Ed. Wedges' 2-yearold ewe, which weighed 241/2 pounds, is believed to be the heaviest ever taken G. W. LAWRENCE. from a ewe in this state, and certainly at a public shearing. It was of elever

and one-half months' growth only. -Sunday morning, May 23d, the first council of the Milwaukee province of the Roman Catholic church will be opened

at St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee, with pontifical high mass, celebrated by Archbishop Heiss. Bishop Ireland, of St Paul, will preach on "Councils in General and the Present Council." During the week days of the council the bishops will meet and discuss occlesiastical matters of the province, and at the close will issue general pastoral, based upon the decrees of the late Plenary council. Those participating in the council will be Archbishop Heiss, who will preside; Bishops Flasch, Ireland, Grace, Beidenbush, Marty, Vertin, and Rev. F. Katzer, administrator of the diocess of Grean Bay, each being acof their pleasant public dancing parties companied by one or more theologisus. at their hall in the Mitchell block this There will also be present the rectors of the seminaries at St. Francis and St. Paul | religion in our own country. The audi- | pact and smooth wheel track. Of course -This morning in the circuit court a | the abbots and heads of religious orders divorse was granted to Edna Welch from | in the diocese and the councillors to be named by the archbishop. Thursday morning a pontifical requiem mass will -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 be celebrated for the deceased bishops of

#### OBITUARY.

"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep."

Yesterday, in the quiet of a perfect Sabbath day, as the sun was nearing the West, even as the last hely words of prayer and boundiction fell from the honored pastor's lips, the pure spirit of Jennie Commings, daughter of Mr. and moions literature very candidly. Closing less fatigue. A track insures a passable was finished in Justice Prichard's court Mrs. John Cummings, passed from the with an earnest appeal for chastity in all frail body which had been its home on

earth. All the care that the love of friends could give was lavished upon her, but for weeks it had been evident that the precious days were numbered, consumption having claimed hor as its victim.

Diffrom her earliest years she had been that the parents moved to Wisconsin in -When a man out in Dakota sees a 1867, from a neighboring state, that the near home.

John entered the school at once, bu Jennie waited two years, entering when she was eight years old, and from that time until within the last month assistant, or teacher, with the exception of a short time spent in teaching music at Sharon. In all this time and in each capacity, she had given unfailing satisfaction, and had won and held the love and esteem of all who know her. Wonderful is not too strong a term for the sweetness and bravery with which she carried on her work under difficulties that would have appalled a less courageous soul; but she recognized no obstacle as excuse for anything less than the faithful work which, combined with her natural aptiteaching, crowned her tnde for labors with marked success. cheerfulness never wavered, tendered thoughtfulness and sp. preciation of others was a marked feature of her character. For years she had been the principal medium between the outside world and the patient brother, to whose original affliction had been added that of total loss of hearing. For Jennie, it was happiness to sit by this brother and, hand in hand, by a system understood between them, she would deftly convey to him the information her own bright mind had gatherek in store.

What her ideath is to him is beyond human computation. This is the firs threach death has made in the home circle and to the heart broken parents, brothers and sisters, whose names and that of her Savior were the words on her loving hips, will a kind-

ly community offer heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorrow and death. "No more death! Take comfort, ye who weep Give thanks to God, and raise the bow'd hear hey are not lost—'tis His beloved sleep.

And He who takes and keeps the boly dead are they not safe with Him? and when the veil Is rent for us, and eight supplanteth faith, , reunited, love shall never fall

For He hath said, there shall be death." The funeral will occur to-moracw af. ternoon at 3 o'clock, at the family resi-

dence in the first ward, Dr. J. F. Conover officiating. A BENNERY ON FIRE.

Causes Considerable Commution of the Streets and a Loss of \$150 to

An alarm of fire was telphoned the fir lepartment at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening from the residence of M. M. Phelps Esq., 29 South Lincoln St., calling the engines to the Center avenue fire distern, The department responded in "double quick" time, and in a moment all the apparatus was on West Milwaukeestreet, moving at something less than a 2:40 gast for the scene. Arriving at the cistern it was learned that the fire was out,

The fire was in the hen-house of Mr. Charles W. Schwartz, on North street, be brooder, and the Joss will amount to \$150, was a new structure, besides tools, and was discovered first by driven back by a sheet of flame; her hair vice, a very large number of people turned out and followed the fire depart

My residence on South Main street. with barn and 22% acres of land, a good wishing to establish a greenhouse or engage in market gardening. Will sell very cheap for each. Apply to me at 78

We have been selling Athlophores dur-ing the past year and have heard nothing but recommendation and praise in regard to it. I think it all that it is claimed to be for rheumatism and neuralgia. J. Nichols & Son, druggists, Atlantic, Ia. THE CRURCHES.

A Lecture on "Mexico," by the Rev. G. S. Rubbs.-Other Services.

Yesterday morning the Rev. Thomas Walker preached in the Presbyterian church, while the Rev. W. F. Brown took church. In the evening the Rev. G. S. southwest, after a visit of thirteen months, delivered a lecture to the congregation of this church upon "New Mexgoo and the New Testament." His discourse was principally upon Roman ence was of very fair szle, and listened to Mr. Hubbs' remarks with evident interwas evidently well deserved.

The Rev. A. J. Van Wagner, at the Congregational church, preached again upon the series "Janesville by Gaslight." The subject last evening was "Mistakes and Wrongs." Theatrogoing was speken of as something which, if not to be de. nounced, should not receive the support of church members to any extent. The speaker also handled vulgarity and percircles of life. Court Street [church was well filled

yesterday morning, and the pastor preached a most excellent sermon on "The felse and true in saving men." The discourse contained much of independent thought forcibly expressed, and well sustained by hible truth. In the evening the speaker took for his theme "The gospel of pinch" and succeeded in making clear the fact that the best specimens of moral and obristian character recovering from his attack of asthma, and gives promise of being an efficient At St. Mary's church the Rev. Futher

Roche presched a sermon on the labor great interest to his hearers and that abuse of free speech and the freedom of the press, two things that have been much talked of lately. Personal.

#### -Miss Dell Shortney, of the first word,

is dangerously ill with rheumatic fever. -Mrs. Walter A. Gale, of Oak Park Illinois, is visiting in this city, the guest of Mrs. William Grubb. -Miss Fannie Vankirk spent Sunday

in this city and returned this afternoon to her studies in Rockford. -Mr. Albert Ludlow, a prominent

Janesvilia to-day. -Horace McElroy, Esq., is in Chicago

kee & St. Paul company.

-Goorge W. Doty, formerly of this ness at Edgerton, was in the city yesterday. Lie was accompanied by Dr. Head, also of that city. -George W. Bartlott, druggist of Al-

pany, Green county, and Editor Bartlett, of the Albany Journal, were in the city to-day, and made a brief call at the Gazette office.

-Mr. Henry L. Pitcher has completed irrangements to engage in business in Ohicago, and will leave this city next Wednesday for the Garden City. He will the cost of keeping the snow removed be located at 218 and 220 Market st., and from a track is very great. A track laid on a common country road must be will represent the dry goods commission will represent the dry goods commission cleared of snow after every storm. To business under the firm name of Pitcher, do this properly would require 8 Longnecker & Co. The business was snow plow, a strong team, and established by Messrs. Longnecker & Co. several men. All street rail-way companies find it necessary to keep some months since, and is already in a flourishing condition. That Mr. Pitcher will be a valuable acquisition to the firm is conceded by his many thrown on the tracks. During the spring durt from the tracks. During the spring durt from the tracks. During the spring thrown on the tracks by passing wagons, which, it it was suffered to remain, would be tracked to remain, would be tracked to remain. flourishing condition. That Mr. Pitcher firm is conceded by his many Janesville friends, who recognize in him a man of strong social qualities and rare business ability. Mrs. Pitcher will spend the summer at her old home in Benton Harbor, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher will carry with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends, who will rejoice in their prosperity.

An Old and Blind Lady Fatally

Mary Gerrison, aged 68 years, and totally | well accommodate all persons who were afford to purchase without first examine lind, anut of Messrs. W. D. and George Kenzie, who makes her home with George Kenzie, who occupies a portion of Dr. H. Hunt's residence, corner of load of produce to market. Persons who Bluff and Wheat streets, met with a heart-rending accident this forencon, from the effects of which she will die. Although totally blind, she moves about the house freely, and performs various tween Academy and Locust streets, and household cinties. About 9:30 o'clock was extinguished by the neighbors with | this forencen, as she often did, she went pails of water obtained from wells and to the stove where there was cisterns to the vicinity. The fire caught | a bright wood fire burning, and from a lamp used in an incubator of lifted off one of the griddles, when her cotton aproneaught the blaze with no insurance. This includes the from the stove and in a moment the lady was wrapped in a shoet of fire. Her desperate screams soon brought (several about one hundred fanoy chickens, all persons to her side. Of these Charley -Atlanta Constitution: "The newest belonging to Mr. Schwartz. The Hunt was the first and he threw two pails of water upon her. Shortly after Ald, Charles Kendali wrapped a blacket about her body. Despite the efforts made to save her, 'almost every particle orushed see, puts in a mixture of un. upon opening the door she was met and of clothing was burned from her body and she was literally ressted from her knees to her forehead, and one hand was so dreadfully turned that the flesh dropped from the fingers.

and suffer. I would rather go and meet my dear ones beyond." Mrs. Garrison has been blind a num-

ber of years. She came from Niles-Michigan, with Mr. George Kenzie with whom she has resided for several years-She is a member of the Methodist church and at her request her pastor, Rev. G. F. Reynolds was summoned to her bed side The best on earth can be truly said of Griggs' Glycenne salve, which is a sure sale and speedy one for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wenderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money, refunded. 25 cents. Druggiets.

OUR COMMON ROADS

An Advocate for the Laying of Cheap Tracks on Our Common Roads, [From the Chicago Times.]

Wis, sends a communication to the Mr. Walker's place at the First M. E. Times in which he advocates the laying of chea, tracks on country roads. He Hubbs, who has just returned from the states as the result of numerous experiments made by ihim that a strong and durable track, provided with a sufficient number of turnouts, can be constructed at a cost of \$500 per mile. He finds that a good support for carriage wheels can Catholicism in the localities settled by be made of wood, stone, gravel, brick, or the Spaniards as compared to the any other material that will form a com iron or steel can be used, but these materials are much more expensive. He est. The praise that this gentleman has states that a track can be constructed for received in other parts of the country much less expense than a road bod can be covered to a sufficient thickness with gravel or broken stone. It is much better than a plank road and not as costly. A team will draw a load of three tons over a track with greater ease than it will draw one ton over a common earth road. even when it is in good condition. A carriage will not become covered with mud in passing over a track, and tho wheels will receive no injury. The horses will move much faster, and with road at all seasons of the year. Few will be inclined to dispute the

> Aside from the great cost of luying a track on roads to be used by vehicles of all kinds, there are other objections to it. Provision must be made for constant in-spection and repair. Gangs of men to napect and repair tracks are employed by all railway companies. One rail broken or thrown out of place will put a stop to the traffic. During the winter men constantly employed in removing throw the cars from the tracks. The expense of keeping a track for steam or pense or keeping it trans for horse cars in a passable condition is always very great. There would be still greater expense in keeping a track on a common dirt road in good condition, as much dirt would be washed upon it, while more would be brought by passing

teams. purposes of travel. There must be a double truck on every road, or there would be constant difficulty about turn-Beloit free Press of Saturday: "Mrs. ing out. In fact one track would not a haby carriage or flower pots canno traveling in the same direction. A man ing his stock, driving in a buggy in order to post e etter or cutch a train would not go behind a farmer who was taking a wagon drive drays, wagons, carts, carriages, and buggies on horse-railway tracks in cities accommodate themselves to the speed made by the cars. The like could not be done on country roads, as no class estrons would move at a uniform speed. f the rails that form the track were considerably above the surface of the road, the wheels of vehicles would be in constant danger of running off. If these were not raised, they would become covered with dirt, stones, and other impediments, which would require frequent emoval. The scheme of laying a track on common country roads, to be used for all classes of vehicles, "looks well on paper", but apparantly there are sufficient bjections to it to condemn it as imprac-

Around the Court House. "Oharming, isn't he?" remarked Janitor the county clerk's office the other day Best Minnesota Straight...... 1 00 and cast his eyes down over the park. 40 bars Fairbanks Soap........... 1 00 the grass below, was fast asleep. His 6 lbs Evap Raspberries...... 1 00 shoes were both off, and from appear 12 lbs Evap Blackberries....... 1 00 ances his stockings had gone 12 Cans Corn, Beans or Peas..... 1 00 ness all through the dreadful ordeal, and out on a strike; while the gentle shore 12 Cans Pumpkingr Blueberries... 1 00 when Dr. Dean arrived she asked him if that was just making itself heard, and 3 lb Cal White Cherries..... be thought she would die and he replied the peaceful smile that played over his 3 lbs Cal White Grapes...... that she could live only a few days at face showed that he was right in the Armour's Best Hams..... midst of a pleasant dream. "It's a little Armour's Pienic Hame..... "I know it, and I do not wish to linger early yet," continued the janitor, and the Armour's Boneless Hams..... ground is too cold for comfort, but in about two weeks the park will be full of them. The carpet beaters are worse than anything else, though. They can't be kept out very well, and when two or three get Rock county. Just what every business at it together it's a regular nuisance. But say, I shouldn't wonder it that fellow gets mad when he wakes up. Look at the dog running off with one of those shoes." And Mr. Nelson drew back out of range farmers, and tell whether or not they own of the professity that might be expected real estate. when the young man below finished his nap.

All kinds of harness, bishards and lap licarn the prices before purchasing else-

Mr. O. L. DeForest, of Janesville,

statements made by this correspondent A truck is as valuable for wagous, carts, buggies, and earnages as for railway cars. In all cities where there are tracks loid for street cars their value is seen for all sorts of vehicles. In Liverpool, London, and Glasgow tracks have been laid down between numerous manufactories, docks, and warehouses and railway freight stations. Horsellesh is dear in these cities, and any arrangement that are produced through the discipline of makes it practical for a team to haul very of pinching and pruning. Mr. Peake is heavy loads is found to be economical. Years ago Canadian lumbermen found tracks made of hewn or sawed timber to be profitable. They enabled them to be profitable. They enabled them to move logs in summer as well as in winter. These wooden railroads were so constructed that the tracks could be easily moved from one place to another question that was in many respects a re-ns the supply of logs was exhausted. In markable one. He handled the subject nearly all coal and iron mines there are in a way that made his discourse of tracks on which small cars are hauled. The proprietors of numerous stone quar-ries and brickyards in this country lave furnished much food for reflection. constructed tracks to connect with rail-Among other points touched on was the way stations, docks, and places for receivthey have found them to be profitable.

vhoole.

robes, at James A. Fathers'.

In a somewhat distant future, when the prairies of the west become thickly settled and iron becomes cheap, it is possible that tracks may be laid on many ountry roads. There is, however ittle prospect for such means of transit for many years. Experience and observation show that a track of iron or steel is cheaper to the long run than one made of wood, concrete, stone or brick. Materisis liable to speedy decay or disintegration are not suitable for forming f ration are not surface to repair will shattered my tasta and track. A track that is out of repair will shattered my tasta and destroyed it cause great annoyance and constant subsequent investigations destroyed it cause great annoyance and constant trouble. A wooden track may be eco--Mr. Albert Ludlow, a prominent nomical in the lumbering regions of banker of Monroe, and A. S. Douglas, a Canada, where timber is plenty, but it well known attorney of that city, were in | would not be economical in the parts of this country that are most in need of improved roads. Lumber is every year becoming more costly, and it can not be to day, on business relating to the case of Tallman against the Chicago, Milwan-posus. Sine is difficult to obtain in most places, and the cost of transportation is very great. Brick are costly on account of the searcity of fuel to burn city, but now engaged in the drug busi- them, and it is obvious that a strong and there, and it is obvious that a strong and anduring track can not be made of brick. They would absorb water, if placed on the ground, be broken by the frost, and cracked by the weight of the passing wheels.

Tobacco Sales. Sales of seel leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the

weck ending May 17, 1886: 1040 cases, crop of 1884. Wisconsin Havana 350 cases, crop 138; Pennsylvan Havans Seed, at 10 to 12 cents. 210 cures, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, at 3 to 10 cente.

400 cases, crop of 1885, state flara, pt. 150 cases Sundries, at 5 to 22 cents.

Total cases, 2,1-0-

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The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 43 degrees above zero. Clear-light frost during the night-with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 62 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest For the corresponding hours wind. last year the register was 62 and 80 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 49 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At one o'clock p.m. the register was 71 degrees above zero Partly cloudy with south wind. For the coresponding hours one year ago the register was 64 and 70 degrees above zero

WASAINGTON, May 17, Signal Service Indications:-Fair weather, followed by light local rame: nearly stationary temperature, variable winds, mostly souther-"I was most ready to return a blow and

"I was most ready to return ablow and would not brook at all this sort of thing" for I know I would cure all damages with Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

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Mydrephobia Purely Imaginary. Dr. Wm. Lohman, of Baltimore: I don't believe in Pasteur's inoculation theory because I don't believe in hydrophobia. It is, in my opinion, an imaginary disease, and I defy anybody to produce a well authenticated instance where hydrophobia attacked an idiet or an infant bitten by a rabid dog. It needs a good, vivid imagination as an adjunct to the disease. Some years ago a man came to me for cauterization of what he claimed was the bite of a mad dog. It did not look to me like a wound made by teetb, but I cauterized it to satisfy him. A month afterwards that man died with all the symptoms of hydrophobia as described by standard authorities. After his death it was catablished conclusively that the wound was made by a neil in a fence that he climbed to get away from the dog, and that the animal was very old and only had three teeththose very far back in the jaw and impossible to use to bite with. That case shattered my faith in hydrophobia, and

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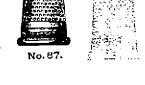
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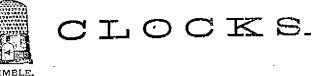
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